For the Saturday Gazette. STATEMENT OF MR. PRATT. IN REPLY TO MR. HEWITT'S LETTER WHICH HAS BEEN GOING THE ROUNDS OF THE NEWSPAPERS.

MONTCLAIR, June 8th, 1874.

Ms. Epiron: Mr. A. S. Hewitt, the present incubator on the Montclair Railway who, true to the incubating nature, is cross and flies into a passion at any thing which disturbs him, having tarnished, with his misrepresentations, the leading metropolitan newspaper, has at last sought out a diminutive local advertising mouthly published in my own village, measuring exactly 11x16 inches, and in a special letter, addressed to the editors, has repeated the oft-told tale, designed to divert from himself and to fasten upon me the odium of the present chaotic confusion resting on the Montclair Railway, As his communication, already stale, will be quite too old to revive by a reply in the next monthly issue of the Montclair Herald, which, by the way, I understand is doubtful of another appearance, I beg of you a little space in the SATURDAY GAZETTE, to refer to the following facts as having been established by what has been heretofore published:

1st. There was no necessity for Mr. Hevitt to stop the running of the Montchir Railway at the time he did, for the strictest construction of the Chancellor's order gave him ten days' time in which to make some arrangement with me, or to provide for the extreme alternative of paying my claim of \$8,200.

2nd. His refusal to run the road for these ted days, during which no power but his own could prevent it, was clearly a traud on the ticket-holders, whose money he had taken, and to whom he was obli gated to render full value so far as he was

3rd. The service of the order of injunction by my attorney was accompanied by a verbal notice that it was not my wish or design to stop the running of the road, and was followed by a formal westen notice the next day, giving permusion to continue the running of toxins.

The pretext usig sed for the haste with sich the L.comotivus and cars were run off to another State, viz., to avoid attachment, appears rather thin, when we know that cars have been running regularly since

It is perhaps time that the public should means for the purpose of avoiding the stoppage of the road, the que tion now Devursing in the apartition of the purpose of avoiding the stoppage of the road, the que tion now Devursing in the apartition wife of John stoppage of the road, the que tion now Devursine in the undivided share of the said presented is a different one being whether John Devursine in said lands and premipresented is a different one --being whether I will devote the same amount to the use J. W. Taylon, Solicitor, S. S. MORRIS Special Master in Chancery. bonds at 50 cents on the dollar, as d who propose in their own good time to un the road in furtherance of their spec lation. My claim is in the nature of a fir t lien, shead of the first mortgage. I hav as yet seen no disposition on the part of Mr. Hewitt to waive or postpone the claims he represents in connection with the first and second mortgage, in favor of those who come after him. Nor do I feel alled upon to retire in his favor, as long as I remain the subject of his abuse in the Lews-

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DIED. NONES.—At Montchair, Sunday morning, June 7, after a lingering iline s, Emma L., wife of Albert 8. Nones, eldest daughter of W. I.

Nogus, aged 24 years.

ROBINSON. — In Mantgomery, Belfeville
City N. J., June 16, 1374, Sarah L., widow of
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above stated cause, bearing date the thirteenth
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R. M. HENING.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned for the Town Committee of Monteleir Township, until 7 o'clock P. M. Saturday, June 20, 1874, for the working and grading of Fullerton Avenue, according to plans and specifications to be seen at my residence, Walnut street, Monteleir. There is about eight thousand yards of eight to move.—The Town Committee hireby reserve the right to receive or reject a libids as they may deem for the best interest of the Township.

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1. The Town-hip Committee of said town-hip shail and may, from time to time, appoint and remove one of their own number, to be known under and by the name of the Health-Officer of the township whose dury it shall be to shate and remove the several nuisances hereafter declared and defined, and, under the direction of

clared and defined, and, under the direction of the said count thee, to sue for and collect any and all penalties which may be incurred by vio-lation or violations of this ordinance.

2. No person shall throw or place, or suffer his or her servant or other member of his or her-

3. No person shall throw or place, or suffer his or her servant or other member of his or her family to throw or place any carcase, carrion, blood, putrid meat or fish, onal, night soil, ashes, decayed vegetables, garbage, shells, straw, shavings, dirt, fith, rubbish, or any of fensive or unwhol-some substance or riquid whatever, in, into or upon any street, brook, stream or public place of said township; the same belig hereby severally declared and defined to be unisances.

3. No person shall anfier or permit any night soil, sewerage, blood drainage from any sink, privy of peas-pool, or any other noxious or offensive substance or liquid to flow or peas from the premisus by him or her occupied in into, or upon any street, brook, stream or highway of said township; the same beling hereby sever ally declared and defined to be nuisances.

4. In c as of any such nu-sance being committed or permitted by any person or persons, it shall be the duty of the said Health Officer to notify him, her or them thereof, in writing, requiring him, her, or them to abate and remove the same within six hours after the service of such notice, under a penalty of Ton dollars for each and seer fediure so to abete and remove the same within alx hours after the service of such person or persons so offending and so notified to comply with said notice, within the time aforesaid, then the said He Ith Officer shall abit and remove said nui-ance, and proceed to collect the said penalty in the manner provided by law.

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